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TREATY RENDERS NATIONS SECURE SAYS PRESIDENT

Balance of Power Is
Destroyed and Peo-
ple Will Rule.

RATIFICATION NEEDED

Living Costs and Read-
justment Depend on
It He Claims

MAKES THREE ADDRESSES

Wilson Talks Twice at St.
Paul and Once in
Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—Declar-
ing that the peace treaty would end
the regime of the balance of power,
President Wilson told a crowd in the
Minneapolis armory today that the
new world order set up would be to
the advantage of all nations rather
than a few of the stronger.

The president's party motored over
from St. Paul where he had spoken
earlier in the day. He was escorted
through the Minneapolis streets be-
tween crowds that lined both sides
of the roads and kept up a wave of cheer-

Under the balance of power, said the
president, the people nowhere
"dared speak out" against autocracy
or against the burden of armament.
But now, he continued, the people
were awake and had determined that
if the governments can't get to-
gether they will destroy the govern-
ments.

Tired of Other Plans.

"The people of the world," said Mr.
Wilson, "are tired of every kind
of experiment except the kind
we're going to try. The world has
turned to me, and I am telling it that it's not going to
turn again."

"We will break the control of no
minority in the United States," he
added. "It would as have serve one
kind of an autocracy as another."

When Mr. Wilson said another
great war would come if there were
no concerted movement to preserve
peace under American leadership
somebody in the gallery shouted,

"The president said the destruction
of autocratic power by admitting
only self-governing nations to the
league."

"Had you ever been told that he
was?" asked the president, and there
was a chorus of laughs and cheers.

For another thing, continued the
secretary, the treaty provided to sub-
serve arbitration and disarmament for
force and an "absolute" boycott
against sovereign breakers. The peace
of the world, he said, would then be
based under constant international
supervision.

The peace of the world is every-
body's business, said Mr. Wilson,
and that the first international
compact that has recognized that
fact is:

Wants Disarmament.

That there should be disarmament
and that no nation ever should
again be able to annex another
pointed to the treaty, com-
plained the president. There were
more cheers when he said it was
provided further that no secret
treaty should be valid unless
it was submitted to the president
as a secret source of information.

Nothing more has been
said to the names of men he
named the governor, said the
mayor, who he claims could serve
better for the nation than himself.
The city authorities have named
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The president said the destruction
of autocratic power by admitting
only self-governing nations to the
league was entirely in getting to work.

The mayor also intimated he will
ask the United States attorneys
office for aid. An attack of this
kind was made on the information
on which the president based his
plan to give way to the lack of
power organization here, says the
mayor.

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Finally, said Mr. Wilson, there
was in the treaty a bill of rights for labor, establishing an
international labor organization to
set labor standards.

Of course, the president said, the
United States was "at liberty" to
stay out of the league, but asked
whether it would be better to go
in as trusted partners or stay out
and act as untrusted rivals.

We've got to be either
autocratic or democratic, said he
in his statement, and we've got to
either accept or reject, said the
president, adding that he means
reject those who "subversive
thinking" separate in the
league.

President Wilson concluded his
address shortly before 4 o'clock and
received an ovation as he left the
armory.

Referring to the possibilities of
revolution over the world, the pres-
ident made it clear he did not
believe that method of stabilizing
conditions.

I am not speaking revolution, he
said. I believe that the most dis-
astrous thing that can happen to the
international, to the man who is suffering
is to be the victim of public hatred, for
that makes it certain he never can
get his rights. I am far from being
optimistic, but I am indicating this
that the people of the world are
most of every other kind of exist-
ence except the one we are gest-
ing in. I have called it an ex-
periment. I believe what that means
is that a continuing experiment.

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THE WEATHER

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 9.—Maximum
temperature, 80; minimum, 60; winds, east
OKLAHOMA. Wednesday and Thurs-
day generally cloudy.

TULSA AND WEST TEXAS.

Wednesday, generally fair in north,
partly cloudy in south portion.

ARKANSAS AND WEST TEXAS.

Wednesday and Thursday generally cloudy

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday, generally fair, partly cloudy
in west portion.

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday, generally fair, Wednesday

and Thursday somewhat cloudy by Wednesday night.

WHEN YOU GO TO BIRTHDAY
COUNTRY.

When you go to a birthday coming and
your hair is turning gray,

And you see the youngsters round you
getting older every day,

With a smile, she only comes and sits

With a smile, she only comes and sits